STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Sept. 12, 1988 Vol. 52 No. 1

INSIDE

Football team goes to California Pg. 4

RENSSELAER, IN

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THE LIBRARY SAINT JOSEPH COLLEGE

Halas residents disturb intensive study's peace

By Mary Pinder

This year at Saint Joseph's College, some changes in housing are evident. The third floors of Gallagher and Halas halls are quiet at 8 p.m., and the first floors of Justin East and Merlini are occupied solely by freshmen.

The quiet or Intensive Study floors were introduced as an option for students who desired a quieter atmosphere in which to study.

This concept has operated smoothly on the male Intensive Study floor in Gallagher, but there has been some difficulty enforcing the earlier quiet hours on the female floor.

"People do not seem to want to quiet down earlier," said resident assistant Renee Lesjak. "I think part of the problem is that many of the people who were assigned to this floor did not request it."

At least one freshman floor resident questions the effectiveness of the "freshmen only" housing. "Putting freshman together on a floor is like the blind leading the blind. Upperclassmen help freshmen to adjust a great deal," said freshman Suzy Kleinedler.

These problems should be resolved as soon as room changes are available. Students can select the type of housing that best accomodates their needs, according to Vicki Kosowski, assistant vice president for student affairs in charge of housing.

"These changes are part of a plan to offer students housing options to meet their individual needs," said Kosowski.

Prior to this year, every dormitory provided students with the same type of housing — a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen on each floor and quiet hours that began at 9 p.m. on weeknights.

Last year, the Enrollment Management Committee, which is composed of both faculty and students, proposed that the college offer various types of housing to accommodate the diversity of students at Saint Joe.

In the end, it was decided that the college would offer three housing options. In addition to the freshmen and quiet or intensive study floors that have been introduced, floors may eventually be designated for special interest group occupancy. This will allow students with similar interests and goals to live and study together.

Band marches back to begin encore life

By Scott Williams

Saint Joe has brought a marching band back into existence, for the first time in about 10 years. The band consists of 29 members and is always looking for more. "We have nine brass (players) and five percussion. We could use more of those," said Jim Earnest, director of bands. The woodwind section is fairly well balanced, with six flutes, five saxophones and two clarinets. Sophomore Maureen Egan is drum major.

Earnest does not require band members to have previous marching or playing experience. "All I really ask is desire. We'll give them (musical) training," he said.

The band practices from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, plus Fridays before home football games. When the football season ends in November, Earnest will organize the concert and jazz bands.

At the beginning of winter semester, Earnest will be looking for potential flag corps performers, to add some color to the marching band.

The band's first official performance in uniform will be on Homecoming Day.

Involvement in Saint Joseph's College marching band dwindled gradually during the 1970s, until the group was disbanded. In the early '80s, music students organized their own concert and pep bands, which were later directed by Professor Emeritus of

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Rensselaer threatens lawsuit over sewage plant site

By Andrea Dennis

Saint Joseph's College sold 60 acres of property to the City of Rensselaer Aug. 26, staving off a possible condemnation suit by the city.

Since the City was "under the gun," said James E. Thatcher, vice president for business affairs and treasurer at SJC, taking the case to court would have ruined the city's chances of receiving federal grants for a sewage treatment plant to be built on the property. The College agreed to sell the 60 acres for $151,000.

According to Thatcher, the situation was "psychologically draining, because everyone thought the College was trying to take advantage of the city. But, we were just trying to work out an equitable solution."

In 1961, Rensselaer and the College reached an agreement, allowing the city to use 26 acres of college land for its sewage treatment operation. In exchange, the College received free sewage processing.

Over the years, these lagoons have filled with sludge and have become inadequate to meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements. In order to qualify for federal funds to build a new treatment center, the city was required to break the 1961 agreement and hold title to the land by Aug. 31.

On June 7, city officials notified Saint Joseph's that the 27-year land use agreement was no longer valid and that the College would be charged $35,236 annually for sewage processing. Also, the City wanted to know how much SJC would charge for the use of 30 acres of land.

College officials proposed on July 14 to lease the 30 acres for $37,800 for the first year. This charge would then fluctuate annually in accordance with the prime interest rate.

On Aug. 16, the city rejected the SJC proposal and offered $1,500 per acre for the purchase of six acres on which to build a Biolac Wastewater Treatment System. College officials turned down the offer, and the city responded by threatening a condemnation suit.

College officials conducted research on Indiana statutes concerning eminent domain. Thatcher said the city's proposed suit would not have been in conformance with the statutes, and the College would have filed a complaint.

STUFF reflects dreams of College

Stuff — the raw material from which everything is and can be made. This is how Daniel Webster addresses the topic of "stuff". Many students and other members of the college community question the name of this publication. "Why STUFF? How boring." or "That's a dumb name." They do not realize the significance of the word "stuff".

Shakespeare realized it in "The Tempest", when he wrote, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on." Saint Joseph's College can provide the stuff that dreams are made on. We come here for many different reasons, to learn, to get a degree, to meet new people, to open the doors that make dreams of success and happiness come true.

Already, this is a year of dreams coming true. More than half of the donations necessary to match the $500,000 Lilly Dream of Distinction grant have been received. From this, we can and are in the process of computerizing the campus, giving us capabilities that were only dreamed of in the past.

The football team has just returned from the College's first west coast athletic competition. This is something that past Puma teams only dreamed of doing, something that this year saw as a reality.

We are only in our third week of classes. We have a whole year of stuff, of raw material to change from dreams to reality. And this publication has the responsibility of collecting news of this STUFF and presenting it to the college community to educate, inform and entertain. The STUFF staff invites you to take part in this process by offering feedback on Stuff's content, writing letters to the editor and suggesting story ideas.

Thank you very much

Issue No. 1 of STUFF was edited and compiled using the new desk top publishing system. This system is very complicated and took many frustrating hours to master.

This process would have been nearly impossible had it not been for the encouragement and assistance of Brian Capouch and the lab administrators, especially Rob Skrinak.

We thank them for their help.

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Out of the Blue...

A Contemplation of Queues

By Chris Helton

The English have such a cute little word: queue (pronounced "Q"). What is a queue, you might ask, and what does it have to do with me? Well, think back to your first weekend here, during registration or during lunch or dinner at the cafeteria. You will know what a queue is.

Queue is another word for line, and it also means to stand in line. For example, on the Sunday of registration, I queued for an hour and a half before getting into the Ballroom. Here at St. Joe, the Administration has the fine art of queueing to a point that would make the English proud. Pumas queue so well.

To find out how easily people here would queue, I decided to try to form a queue and see if anyone would actually stand in line behind me. And so one afternoon I found a door that I knew wouldn't be opening and stood there. And stood there. And stood there. Finally, someone came by and asked if this was where he was to wait for such and such person. I said, "I don't know. I was just told to wait here until the office opened." And so I waited. And he joined my queue.

And I waited. And I stood. It was amazing how many people assumed that because there was a line forming, that was the line that they were supposed to stand in. What is even more amazing is the training that goes into the young people of our country. They queue without question.

For about 20 minutes, I stood there, staring at the door that I knew would not open. All around me, the marks standing in the wrong line became restless.

I looked at my watch and decided the time was right. I turned toward the gathered people and said, "I've had enough. I'm not standing here in line anymore."

My sudden outburst was greeted by shocked faces belonging to people suprised that I would dare lose my place in the precious queue over frustration. And then, I walked off, leaving a group of not so bright people with the idea that I had worked my way to the front of a line only to abandon it.

Someone must have come along and explained to the crowd that they were queueing before a door that would not open, because when I came by later everyone was gone.

The moral of this story is: you might be able to queue a group of students before a door, but you can not always get them to go in.

Reach out and touch, but don't phone Panama collect

By Priscilla Paul

Have you ever gotten one of those operators that give you a stupid recording when you want to call home really badly? It just seems that being a college student, under college student finances, we should be allowed to call home collect.

For any person, it feels frustrating getting those stupid recordings. For a foreigner who is not quite adusted to the surroundings and who feels out of place, it can be pretty depressing. During my first week at school, I tried to call to my home in Panama collect. This recording came on, saying, "This number won't take any collect calls. "

I tried several times, determined that I was going to call home collect, but the stupid recording would come on anyway. I got all upset and went to my advisor, Dr. Owens.

He told me to go to Sister Donna. She took out her calling card, and it gave us the same recording!

After a while we got through, and the maid answered the phone. She wasn't making any sense, so I hung up. Sister said we would try later, around 8:00.

But, I couldn't wait to hear my mom's voice on the phone so I could tell her how I was doing.

I finally got through to my mom. She told me that the operators weren't giving me any baloney. Panama has now placed restrictions on collect calls from the United States, because of the U.S. embargo on trade with Panama.

So, now I have to get a calling card from the Panama Canal Commission to call home collect. If that doesn't work, I will have to get an American calling card.

CORE XI raises prices, shortens business hours

By Barry Stradtner

CORE XI's hours have been shortened, and its prices raised with the start of the '88-'89 school year.

The private over-21 club in Halleck Center basement raised the price of a draught beer from 65 to 75 cents. Mixed drinks went up 25 cents each, to $1.25 for well drinks and $1.50 for call brands.

The bar is now is open for business Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; and Sunday and Monday by special arrangement. Previously, closing time had been 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Dale Ethridge, head bartender, explained that the higher prices were a result of increased alcohol prices, breakage and theft. According to Ethridge, the decision to raise prices came from the Vice-President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco.

Closing times were lowered, Maniscalco said, in response to Ethridge's change of duties this fall. She is managing both CORE XI and the adjacent snack bar. "These are both night operations, plus she (Ethridge) has some daytime work in stocking and inventory," Maniscalco said.

Ethridge handles clean-up and inventory checks after both operations close for the evening, he explained. "So, I lowered the hours as a courtesy to her, so she'll be able to get some rest."

Concern for the "environment of the residence halls" also affected his decision, Maniscalso said. "Some student coming home from CORE XI can be noisy."

According to Ethridge, the number of customers has not changed from last year's patronage. Ethridge said, "You [students] can't go anywhere for less, and at least you aren't out driving." She credited CORE XI's success to the idea that, "21-year-olds need to be together with people they have a lot in common with."

Shawn Nuest, junior, said he isn't upset with CORE XI prices change "as long as they [the school] aren't making any profits." Nuest felt that it was too early to tell how popular CORE XI would be this year. As for the decreased hours, Nuest said, "People don't need to be over there all the time."

Dave Fagen, junior, agreed with Nuest. "The new hours don't bother me much, but the raised prices do because CORE XI is suposed to be a bar you can go to on a college budget.

"Despite these problems, CORE XI is still a great place to go and socialize with other students, as well as faculty."

CORE XI has a $6 membership fee as outlined by Indiana law. Membership applications are available during normal business hours at the Student Affairs office.

This year the club plans to secure more live entertainment, such as bands, D-J's and comedians. When the club is without live entertainment, it relies on its stereo and television to entertain members.

Comedy 'Mary, Mary' tracks love on the rocks

By Kym Leksich

The longest running non-musical on Broadway, "Mary, Mary", will be performed at Saint Joseph's College on Oct. 4, 5, and 6 in the auditorium.

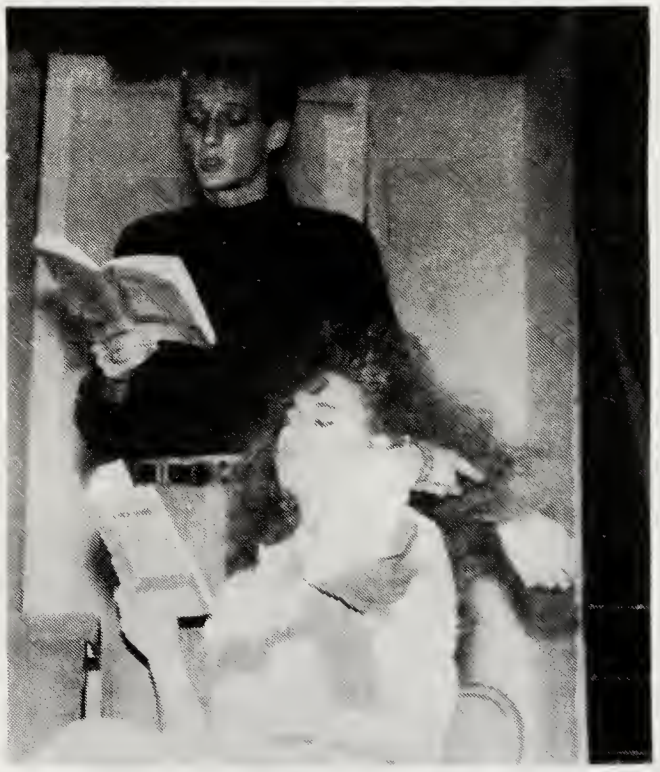
"Mary, Mary" is a romantic comedy about a divorced couple trying to discover where their true love lies. Mark Randal, sophomore, and Jackie Paczkowski, senior, star as Bob and Mary McKellaway. Kathleen Ott, sophomore, is Tiffany Richards, Bob's fiance.

"I feel that the play has a lot of potential because the cast works well together," said Mark Kroll, senior. Kroll plays Dirk Winston, a Hollywood actor and Bob's wartime friend who also is interested in Mary.

Dave Fagan, junior, who plays Bob and Mary's tax lawyer and good friend, said the play "deals with no pressing social issues; it's just a lot of fun."

Angela Fought, senior, and John Rahe, assistant professor of communications, will direct "Mary, Mary".

Tickets are free to SJC students, $2 for adults, and $1 for students not attending Saint Joseph's College.



Mark Randall and Cathlene Ott practice a scene from 'Mary, Mary'. The production is to be performed Oct. 4,5 and 6.(Photo by Tom Sullivan)

Senior photos set Sept. 19-23

Senior photos for Phase '89, the SJC yearbook, will be taken Sept. 19 to 23 on campus. Seniors can sign up for a photo session in front of the cafeteria Sept. 12 to 15, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 5 until 6:30 p.m.

Rensselaer photographer Randy Bayly will take the photographs at a location on campus. There will be a $5 sitting fee for five poses. More poses will be available for an additional cost.

The photo proof sheets will arrive in late October, and one pose can be chosen to appear in Phase free of charge.

Saint Joseph's College begins 100th birthday party

By Brian Studebaker

Saint Joseph's College will be turning 100 years old in 1991, but according to Michael Davis, chairman of the Centennial Committee, the birthday celebration has already begun.

In fact, it began in May with the Commencement address given by Joseph Cardinal Bernadine. According to Davis the main purpose of the committee "is to suggest a program with as many events as possible — a sequence of events that represents the history of the college. Also, to show what the college is doing culturally, academically, etc."

A tentative schedule of events for the next four years is outlined in the 1988 Puma Guide.

"One of the main highlights," he continued, "will begin next month, in September. We are creating an audio-visual history of St. Joe. This will include reflections of the (retired) clergy in Carthe-

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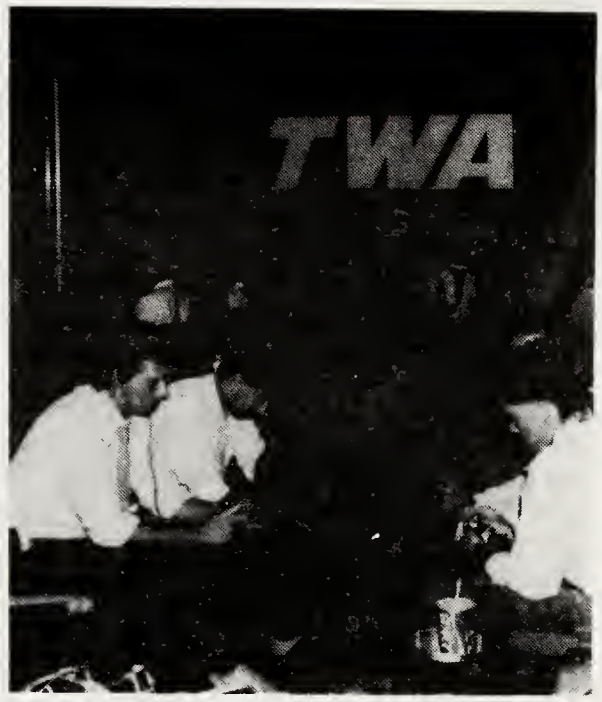
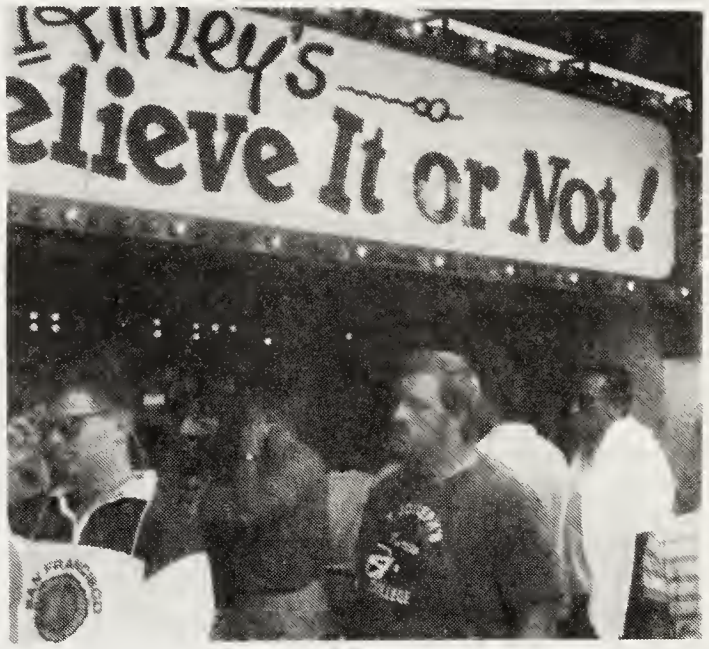
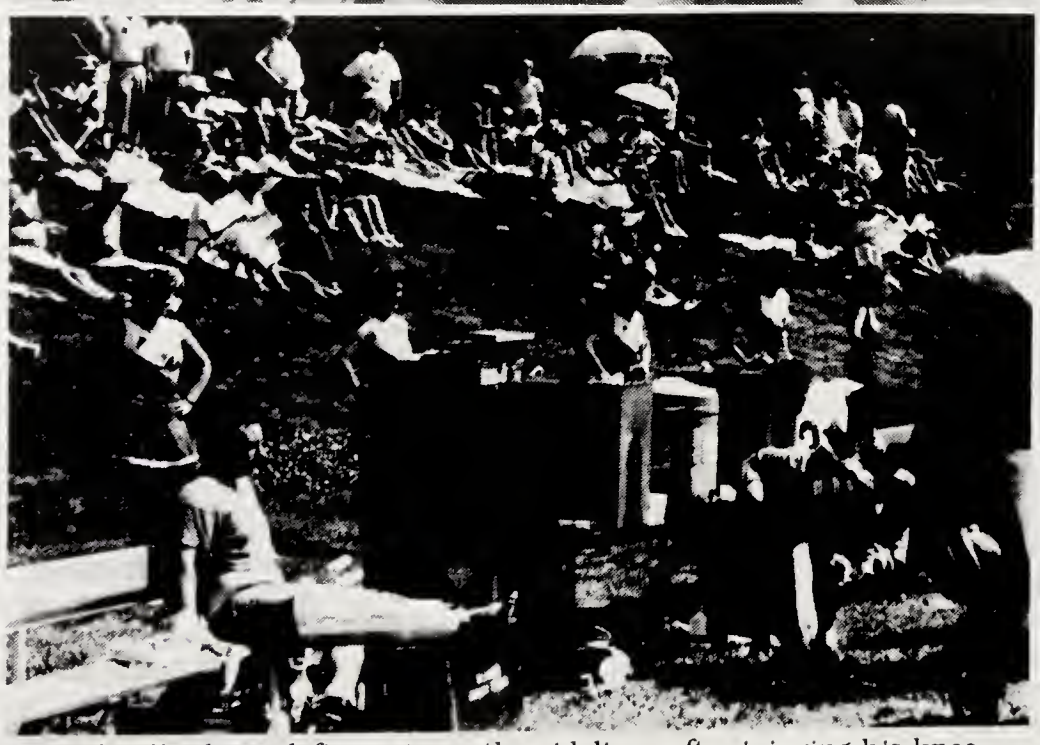


An airport stopover finds Damon Randolf, Randy Meyer, and Sean Winchell,above, tired. Bob Vudzielek, and Coach Kevin Murfy, left, head toward Fisherman's Wharf. (Photos by Joe Shimala)



Visiting Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum are, left to right, Mike Finn, Mike DeYoung,and Pat Simmons



Phil Miller,lower left, rests on the sidelines after injuring his knee.

Puma gridders visit California

By Doug Daulton

Thursday, Sept. 1, marked the beginning of a new era in Saint Joseph's football, as the gridiron Pumas took to the wing and headed out to play St. Mary's of California. The team would find there was more to this football trip than the sound of crashing helmets and the referee's whistle.

The journey began with the team piling into the Pumavans and driving up to Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Jodi Sims, senior captain and tight end, said, "Many of the players screeched in excitement when the Pumas' plane took off, as it was the first

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Hahn interns at Republican National Convention

By Andrea Dennis

Meeting and talking with such celebrities as Tom Selleck, David Brinkley and Dan Quayle is a dream to many, but a reality for junior Andy Hahn. He rubbed elbows with these big names at the 1988 Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

Andy Hahn

Hahn worked for the convention finance and host committees, as part of an internship sponsored by the Washington Center. Two hundred college students participated in the project, each paying most of their own expenses.

One week before the convention, students arrived at Tulane University where they studied, attended lectures

When the convention finally got underway, each student was assigned to a convention committee, where they were to report throughout the second week.

In addition to working, Hahn listened to platform debates, the acceptance speech of presidential nominee George Bush and the "eye-watering speech" of President Ronald Reagan.

The highlight of Hahn's trip was his opportunity to question former United Nations envoy Jane Kirkpatrick a question during a nationally televised press conference.

Being at the convention allowed Andy to "take written material and apply it to real politics while it was happening.

You can't learn in four years of college (what you can learn) in four days at the convention," said Hahn.

Meetings and debates make up the public facade of the Republican National Convention, according to Hahn, while exclusive parties and banquets make up the private side. Hahn wanted to experience both parts, so he learned "how to deal with different people, and how to say the right thing at the right time in order to get there."

Evidence of the convention could be found in every corner of the city. Hahn described banners outlining every street, patriotic colors engulfing the capital building, and an enormous elephant atop the Hilton Hotel.

California

Continued from Pg. 4

flight for many of them."

The team took a short layover in Las Vegas. From there, the players flew into Oakland, CA, in the wee hours of Friday morning, only to experience a typical baggage holdup. This delay was ultimately resolved, and the team settled in at a Ramada Inn.

With all their gear stowed away, the Pumas made a beeline for breakfast at the local Denny's.

Junior noseguard Morgan Murphy said, "California was a whole different world, where everyone was open and everything was accepted. It was a big change from the Midwest."

The team rested the remainder of the morning and then practiced that afternoon at St. Mary's in preparation for Saturday's game.

Game day arrived, and the Pumas went through their pre-game rituals. Diehard Puma fans, both alumni and parents, had flown out for the game and formed their own fortress of Puma pride.

To make the team feel more at home, 10 members of the pompon squad were there to provide halftime entertainment and to lend their support.

As they walked onto the field, the players were jacked up and ready to play.

Early on, though, the Pumas suffered a series of setbacks. Among the most serious was the loss of Phil Miller, junior defensive tackle, to a knee injury.

It was not to be the day of the cat in California, as the Pumas lost 34-0.

That evening, the Pumas were ushered back to their hotel, and 20 of the older Pumas rode the transit train into San Francisco, where they took in the late night sights.

Sunday morning, players, poms and fans visited Fisherman's Wharf and other historic sights in the city by the bay. Senior Maria Wolfe, a member of the pompon squad, said, "The (San Francisco) bay was beautiful, and even Alcatraz looked great."

After its tour, the group headed back to the airport and began its trek back to Pumaville.

On the Las Vegas layover, Athletic Director Bill Hogan turned out to be the big winner, hitting jackpots on the slot and poker machines. The team arrived at O'Hare around sunrise Monday morning and drove back to Rensselaer.

"It was great!" was all that senior defensive tackle James "Texas" Murphy could say about the trip.

Junior wide receiver Rodney Lewis called the weekend in California, "a blast." Senior placekicker Bob Budzeilik best described the crosscountry adventure, saying, "The trip was a good experience and one we will remember for the rest of our lives."

SJC Club Callout scheduled Tuesday

Club Callout will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Halleck Ballroom.

Saint Joe offers academic clubs such as the Accounting/Finance Club, the Business Club, the Education Club, the Science Club and the Social Science Club for those students who want to get more involved in their majors.

For students who want to escape their everyday studies, the College provides social clubs such as the Art Club, the Bike Club, Campus Ministry and Pep Club.

Intramural director sought

Intramural football is scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 12. Junior John Haddix is searching for a director for football and many other intramural sports. Interested persons should see Haddix in Gallagher 201 or Coach Bill Reagan for an application.

Listen to WPUM and Win

The Friday Night Party Package

- **A Large Pizza from Rick's Pizza**
- **Free VCR Rental and Three Free Movies from McAleer's Video Vendor**
- **A Two Liter bottle of Soda**

Tune to U-90 .5 for Details

Cross country opener

In the Sept. 2 cross country season opener against Valparaiso University, Heidi Owens, above center, keeps pace with opponents. Sean Marcum, right, pounds out a third lap. SJC's men lost 46-15. Saint Joe's women received no team score.

Mackovic stumbles in debut

By Mike Monahan

Over the summer, the University of Illinois went through a lot of trouble. Football Coach Mike White resigned after another NCAA investigation. Then, as if that wasn't enough, Athletic Director Neal Stoner resigned after it was discovered he misused funds. The Illini appeared ready to make new head coach John Mackovic's debut a successful one.

I was curious to see how the Illini would do so, I went to the season opener on Sept. 3 against a supposedly weak Washington State team.

The defense was supposed to be a strong point for the Illini, and it was in the beginning. Illinois forced two Cougar turnovers in Illini territory. Then the Washington State onslaught began as quarterback Timm Rosenbach scored the first of WSU's six touchdowns. The Illini defense was clearly struggling as the Cougars added a field goal, and Rosenbach scored another touchdown.

One of very few bright spots for the Fighting Illini then occured as runnning back Howard Griffith rambled 53 yards for a touchdown. The Cougars ruined U of I's momentum as they ran the two-minute drill to perfection, marching 74 yards in 10 plays.

The second half consisted of Washington State making a shambles of the Illini defense as Washington added three more touchdowns. Washington State did not punt until three minutes remained in the third quarter. The Cougars ran up a whopping 601 yards in total offense.

The Illini defense made Cougar QB Rosenbach look like one of the nation' best quarterbacks as he completed 21 of 29 for 228 yards and one interception. Broussard ran for 173 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Much publicized Illini quarterback Jeff George did all right as he completed 19 of 31 passes for only 143 yards and one interception; he was sacked twice. Griffith lead the Illini in rushing with 7 carries for 85 yards.

More than 54,000 people saw the Mackovic era begin on an extremely down note as Washington State won 44-7.

I was very disappointed with the play of the Illini, and I realize that, barring some miracle, they will not win a game. The Mackovic era players have a huge mountain to climb, and they can't do much worse than they did, so there is only one way to go for the Fighting Illini — up!

Soccer action

Midwest players recruited for first year women's team

By Brendan Foley

The spectrum of Saint Joseph's College varsity athletics has been expanded this season, with the addition of women's soccer. Coach Mike Minelli recruited players from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Six of the players have high school experience, and the other 12 have club experience. According to Minelli, coaching the women is not at all difficult. "They take direction very well, and they are all dedicated to improving," said the coach.

The women will play against teams in the Midwest region of the NCAA, and club teams from schools like Notre Dame and Indiana University. In their first year as a team, the Pumas have set goals of improving play and becoming competitive.

"I'm not concerned about our win/loss record this season. I just want us to improve with each game until we can get another recruiting class behind us," said Coach Minelli. Beside sophomore Meri Vallin and junior Amy Schultz, this is a freshman team which will be a welcome addition to the college athletic program.

Wilmington ruined the women's debut 7-0. The Lewis Flyers then defeated the Pumas 9-3. On Sept.6 SJC hosted Notre Dame and scored the opening goal. This was all the Pumas would get, as ND won 8-1.

Frosh Johnson promises more goals for men's season

The men's soccer team is optimistic about the upcoming season. The Pumas are entering the season with basically the same team that compiled a 10-12-1 record and a trip to the GLVC finals. "The few people we have lost from last year have been replaced with better players," said third year coach Mike Minelli. The scoring ability of the team has been improved by the addition of freshman Glenn Johnson. Furthermore, the speedy rehabilitation of sophomores Mike McCarthy and Chris Johnson from knee injuries is a big plus.

Senior co-captains Kevin O'Shaughnessy and Kevin Geloett are equally excited about the season. "This should be a great year," said O'Shaughnessy. "We have worked very hard, and it should pay off in the win column."

Rosary College defeated the Pumas 3-1 in the season opener Sept.3. SJC then began Great Lakes Valley play at Lewis on Sept. 4. The Pumas battled Lewis tough, but it wasn't enough as the Flyers won 1-0.

The Puma's home opener was a success as they shut out Grace College 3-0 Sept.7.

Gaels bar Pumas' advance

By Mike Monahan

The St. Mary's Gaels held the Puma offense to 180 yards, defeating SJC 34-0 Sept. 3 at Moraga, CA. Gael QB Tim Rosenkranz passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. He completed 13 out of 28 passes for 239 yards and one interception.

Alex Bauer kicked a 23-yard field goal to open the scoring. Following a Puma fumble, the Gaels scored on a 12-yard pass from Rosenkranz to tight end Jon Braff. Bauer ended the first half scoring with a 37-yard field goal. SJC threatened once, but Bob Budzeliek's 37-yard field goal attempt was just wide.

The second half opened with St. Mary's driving 76 yards in 10 plays as Rosenkranz scrambled in from the 5. Rosenkranz then hit end Warren Parker on a 29-yard touchdown pass to make the score 27-0. The final touchdown came when tailback Bennie Taylor caught a seven-yard pass from Rosenkranz.

St. Mary's finished the game with 454 total yards. Jon Braff lead the Gaels in receiving with six catches for 86 yards.

Jeff Fairchild lead the Pumas in receiving, hauling in five balls for 39 yards. Jimmy Allen rushed for 44 yards in 13 carries. Mike Killeen sparked the defense with 13 tackles and a 23-yard interception return. Puma quarterback Brian Hassett completed nine passes for 73 yards; he threw one interception.

After an off week, the Pumas will host the Saints of St. Francis on Sept. 17 in Homecoming 1988. The Saints are ranked in the top 20 NAIA teams.

Distraction forseen in West Coast trip

By Jason Beres

Saint Joseph's College kicked off the 1988 athletic season in exciting fashion, when the football team headed via air to take on St. Mary's of Moraga, CA, Labor Day weekend.

"We thought that this trip would be a great opportunity for the team and the college because of the exposure it will bring," head coach Bill Reagan said prior to the game. "We're just thankful that St. Mary's invited us and extended this challenge to us."

A major matter for any athletic team is the need for sound mental preparation before all contests. Although Coach Reagan agreed the West Coast scene might distract players from their purpose, he saw no pre-game problems arising. "Anytime you take a kid from [the Midwest] and send him to California, of course he'll be distracted," he said. "You have to remember that some of these kids have never been away from SJC [on a roadtrip] . . . but we have some road activities planned. We want to enjoy California as much as we can, AFTER the game."

A long-distance flight usually causes jet-lag, but the Pumas weren't affected by excessive tiredness. They had Friday to prepare for the game, which began Saturday morning.

The Pumas had an open weekend before the Homecoming contest vs. St. Francis. The team headed into the season with the right attitude. Reagan said, "The scrimmage [Aug. 26 practice game at Olivet Nazarene] answered a few questions. We see St. Mary's as just one [game] out of 10."

Alumni to descend on campus Saturday

By Norb Gray

Homecoming activities are planned for Sept. 15 to 18 and 2,000 alumni are expected to come back to campus. The football team will host St. Francis of Joliet in the 51st Homecoming game, Sept. 17.

The Student Association will sponsor a bonfire Thursday night. A concert featuring Rare Earth will take place Friday night at 9:30 in the fieldhouse. A $2 admission fee will be charged for the concert.

Saturday's events will include the Alumni Run, which is 3.1 miles long, as well as a parade, a mass in remembrance of deceased alumni, a dinner, an awards ceremony and a dance. The conclusion for Homecoming will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18, with a mass and brunch. Two special events this year are the reunions for the class of 1963 and for veterans of the Korean War. Both reunions will be held at Lake Banet Friday, Sept. 16.

"More of the events are geared toward the alumni since they're the ones coming back to the school. For this one weekend the alumni will rule the school instead of the students," said Fr. Paul White, director of alumni affairs.

Blue Key Association will sponsor the homecoming parade on Saturday at 11 a.m. Participation in the parade is open to all clubs, organizations, and college halls. Eight judges will rate floats on originality, theme, spirit, and appearance. The first and second place winners will receive $60 and $30, respectively.

The culmination of that Saturday will be an awards ceremony in which a member of the football team will receive the Rudy Volz Award for the Most Valuable Player of the football game. Also this year, Terry Foley of Springfield, OH, will receive the Alumni Service Award for helping send numerous students to the College.

Running back Lamar Gibbs, left, heads against the St. Mary's Gaels, protected by lineman Bob Bedell. (Photo by Joe Shimala)

Flynn joins College as activities director

By Bill Kaye

Over 800 miles is a long way to travel for a job, but Maggie Flynn has made that journey this summer to begin a career as the new student activities director.

Miss Flynn's position is a newly created one. Her duties of coordinating on-campus and visiting entertainment were previously handled by Val Sperka, under the dual role of co/director of Campus Life and director of student activities.

Flynn joins the St. Joe community as a 1988 graduate of St. Francis College of Loretto, PA. She received a bachelor of arts degree in commerce/ modern language with a secondary degree in education.

Although this is her first position after graduation, she won't exactly be in a training process.

She brings an extensive background and on the job experience from her student activities at St. Francis.

She was an active member of the Student Activities Office and was the chairperson of special events for over a year. In her senior year, she also initiated an artist series on the campus.

She was also chosen for the "Miss Frankie" award, presented by St. Francis each year to the outstanding female senior in the fields of leadership, scholarship, character and service.

Flynn believes communication will be her biggest task at Saint Joe. "I want to make sure all the students and administration know what's going on " she said. "I'm here to help take of the red tape, to make sure everything is organized."

As far as adjusting to life so far away from home, she knows she will face the same problems as many students do.

"I came from a large family (six brothers and sisters) and especially will miss my nieces and nephews," she said. "My hometown, Ridley Park, is even smaller than Rensselaer. I like the big cities, but not the impersonal aspects of them.

The people in small towns seem friendlier, and when I visited Saint Joseph's for an interview, I absolutely fell in love with the place."

One character of the big city Maggie will try to deliver is entertainment. "We're trying to bring the quality of entertainment of the big city to our campus," she said.

Maggie Flynn (Photo by Bill Kaye)

Some of the upcoming events ,scheduled are:

Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 p.m. — Mixer in Halleck Center Ballroom featuring Mr. Meyers, a Carribean style rock band.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. — Club Callout in Halleck Center.

Friday, Sept. 16, 10:30 p.m. — Homecoming Weekend Concert by Rare Earth, in fieldhouse.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1 to 5 p.m. — Video Buttons, sponsored by the Puma 100 Club in Raleigh Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m. — Freshmen Banquet in Halleck Ballroom. Dinner to officially welcome and recognize the Class of 1992.

All freshmen, freshman leaders, faculty, advisers and resident assistants are invited to attend.

Rare Earth sings

By Andrea Dennis

The rock band Rare Earth will appear live Homecoming weekend. Today's five-member band will bring "old-time rock and roll" to the Fieldhouse at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.

During the 1960s, Rare Earth began as a trio. Throughout most of this decade, the band performed in Detroit-area clubs and at private affairs.

Rare Earth produced a medley of former Motown hits such as "Stop In The Name of Love" and "Where Did Our Love Go," released by Verve in the late'60s. This successful record led the group to a contract with Motown.

Under Motown, Rare Earth achieved major success with its first two releases, "Get Ready" and "I'm Losing You." Following these two hits came several others, many of which were original compositions.

Birthday

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gena, OH, past alumni, the local community, the faculty and the students. By piecing together different recollections, we should be able to develop a good base of information. In April 1989 Saint Joseph's College will present Ernest Boyer with an honorary degree. According to Davis, this is a real honor for the college because of Boyer's high regard within educational circles.

"In May, the committee will begin to develop the Festschrift articles. These will be intellectual and fun writings from the faculty. They will be published in March 1990."

Davis continued, "In April and May, 1990, Father Dominic Gerlach's centennial book, a pictorial history of SJC, and Father Charles Robbins' Chronology, a written history, will be published.

"Another high point will be in December 1990 when United Telephone will dedicate its directory cover to the Centennial Celebration."

Davis summed up the overall goal of the committee. "We hope to coordinate and gather information to relay to all constituents related to St. Joe.

"We won't stop after this; we're moving into our second century. This will take the total effort of everyone involved, including the students."

Marching Band

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Music Fr. Lawrence Heiman. Fr. Heiman retired from those duties last spring.

Music majors wanted a marching band so that they could expand their knowledge and abilities. The athletic department wanted a band to boost morale at home games.

Athletic Director Bill Hogan, who is also a 1974 SJC graduate, supported revival of marching band, not only for the support of athletic teams but also to help bring Saint Joe back to where it was when he was playing sports.

"The campus needs it (the band). If you don't have a band, you are missing something," Hogan said.

"A band doesn't have recruiting limitations like football or basketball (teams)," Hogan added. He thinks the College should recruit from the high schools send members to summer band camps at Saint Joseph's College.

The College has made joining the band worthwhile to some freshmen by offering them service grants for band participation.

Freshman Tony Stephen said, "I joined because I like to march, and I thought that it would be fun to help build up a marching band."

Earnest has his goals set. He wants to see band membership increase and the program to grow as a whole. Earnest's objectives are "to entertain, and to support the athletic teams." Some plans of his are "to increase the difficulty of the program and to develop the students to their full potential."